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2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Praye

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rvices Sunday next 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Confir sishop of Calgary.

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Tuesday: 7.80 p.m., Red Shield Aux lary and Home League. Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting Weddings, funerals and dedication n application to the local officers.

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BLAIRMORE LODGE OF

night, life membership cards were presented to their oldest members William Harrison and Daniel R. Mc Kay. At this meeting the Lodge Memorial Ritual was read in memory of their late brother, Samuel Ennis for whom the lodge charter wa ommunity singing were the order of the programme, with a delicious uncheon being served. Twelve hands of whist were played, prize winners being: Mrs. J. V. McDougall, ladies first; Mrs. Norman Oliver, consola A. Vangotsinoven, jr., gents "Pepsi-Cola" Sartoris, o A most interesting inn was the "Quiz Contest" conducted by Professor Quiz White, B.A. The Frank Edl orchestra provided music for th dancing. Upwards of ninety person the best yet.

A general "Hooray" should be ac corded the good people of the Mani-toba province in recording by vote their detest of the Alberta Social Crediters butting into their affairs They did it in a proper way. The majority of the people of this prov-ince have no more liking for the sys-tem than Magitoba voters, and will record it in three or four years from

## LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR

All is in readiness for the sixteenth annual Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival, which will open in the Co-lumbus hall on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison

which include vocal and instrumental solos, choruses, choirs, orchestras and band. Entries are from points be-tween Lumberton, B. C., and Lethbridge and Calgary, Alberta, one of the big features being the Royal Canadian Air Force military band from

will be sung, and at the conclusion "God Save The King."

"God Save The King."
Four boys' choirs will sing the first verse of "O Canada" on Monday even-ing, the audience to join in when the first verse is repeated. At the conclusion of the programme, the R.C.A.F. band will play "God Save The King,"

The combined Kimberley and Fass string orchestras will play "O Can-ada" at the opening of Tuesday even-ing's performance, the audience to

ats by opening time

N. P. string orchestras will be the first item on Tuesday evening, and the C. N. P. Amateur Orchestra the first item on Wednesday evening.

Godfrey Hunger, John Brown, Ray mond Cummings, Feter Fry, John Tun first item on Wednesday evening.

### LADIES, PLEASE NOTE

Alberta, left an additional supply of Cummings wool to be knitted for soldiers' com-

has been in operation in The Pass since shortly after the outbreak of the war. In Coleman a branch was organized, to be followed soon after by a similar group in Bellevue. It is now desired to extend the work to Blairmore, and a weekly gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Perry on Priday evenings at 7,30 horse teams, a tractor and by clock. Any interested ladies, regard by louded trucks were us tess of religious creed, are urged to purpose.

Attend. Wool and knitting needles will sam. Douglas, of the R.

des home every Monday at 7 p.m. tarese and Steve Ulri Coleman meeting place is the Sal-for Medicine Hat on Su on Army hall, Tuesdays at 7.30 pest soon to be moved

As at Tuesday of this week, con-tributions to the Canadian War Serv-zuteriorily, Diamond Brox, doing the icose Fund had reached a total of the Objective set was

### HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Among those waiting to be called for the R.C.A.F. are Steve Ulrich, Hugo Civitarese, Bill Ostopchuk, Alex. Kyle, Frank Douglas and Danny Kun-

Joan and Cýnthia, of Calgary, have taken up residence in the ho merly occupied by Mr. and Norton. Mr. Rhys is serving occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. n. Mr. Rhys is serving with the

Notion. Mr. Rhys is serving with the armed forces somewhere in England. Norman Dudley has accepted a position as interior decorator with Harry Storey.

A large crowd turned out for the test in the Masonic hall on Tuesday by she Willing War Workers for the Red Cross. The sum of \$10.25 was raised, to be used to buy material for a largette set to be made by the grist. a layette set to be made by the girls.
Earl McDonald, of the R.C.A.F., is on leave for a few days, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ironmonger.

ssrs. M. Ulrich, F. Duma and P pchuk have secured employmen

at the Mohawk mine, Bob Truba, of Champ Bob Truba, of Champion, is speing a few days here with his pare Mrs. A. Pollock is spending a few days with her husband, who is with the R.C.A.F. in Calgary.

F. Balkwill, well known Hillcrest artist, presented the Hillcrest Miners' Club with a large artistically arrangada" at the opening of Tuesday evening's performance, the audience to join in on the second playing. Girls' conditist, the names of the Hillcrest choirs will sing "God Save The King" at the conclusion, the audience joining in on repeating.

The Crows' Nest Pass Amateur.

The Crows' Nest Pass Amateur on Wednesday evening, the audience to join in on second playing St. Paul's Douglas, Ricardo D'Amico, join in on second playing St. Paul's Douglas, Noton, Charles Ulrich and United Charch Choir, Coleman, will Goffer Thornton. The navy has two, sing the National Anthem at the conditions of the restray has 29, size. Audies Wednesday of the Condition of the Samuel Charles of the Condition of the Samuel Charles of the restray has 29, size. Audies Wednesday and the Samuel Charles of the Condition of of the Condition

a join in on the second singing. G. Ciswell, Andrew Gardiner, An Patrons are asked to strictly ob. thory Lesson, Edward McDade, Geoserve the above arrangement. It in fixprovis, George Porteous, Ernest disc important that patrons be in Rhys, Albert Bianchin, Roy Carlson. Ted Evans, Mike Hamlock, Albert Mark, Richard Norton, Robert Orr, Robert A. Porteous, Percival Rhys. ton, Sid Price, Edgar Rhys, Peter Squarek, Emil Wojtulo and Stanley While visiting in The Pass last 7, Rebert Crichton, Aubrey Rhys, John eek, Brigadier Ursaki, divisional Makin, John Podgornik, John Seman-Brigadice Ursaki, divisional Makin, John Podgornik, John Semander of the Salvation Army for cik, Charles Yacubicc and Royce J

orts.

Alice Greaner, teacher of Grades I.
The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and II., were delegates to the teach-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leavitt and fam

The Sarforis Lumber Company moved the Hillcrest hospital building to Bellevue on Monday. Two heavy

Sam Douglas, of the R.C.A.F., left

Considerable spring cleaning is be-

S.5,00,000.

Capt. Norman A. White, of Medicine Hat, twice wounded at Ypres and American Particular Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, etc., in the Anglican, Scott Gandau, Monted Riffes, haball on Saturday, April 26, from 3 to received an Efficiency Decoration, a 6 p.m. With every cup of tea an opportunity is included for a special prize. Tombola prizes will be award continuous commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your education presented to officers of His education and the service Service Service at 6 p.m. Come and bring your continuous commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your continuous commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your continuous commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Come and bring your commissioned service. Service 4 at 6 p.m. Commissioned service. Service 4 p.m. Commissioned service. Service 4 p.m. Commissioned service 8 p.m. Commission

### HAMILTON-PURDY

A quiet but pretty wedding wa breck, became the bride of Mr. Wes-ley D. Hamilton, youngest son of Mrs. C. Hamilton, of Macleod. Rev. A. J. Sinclair, B.A., B.D., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Macleod

officiated.

The bride presented a pleasing pic sage was of pink carnations and fern The matron of honor, Mrs. Walter Crowson, chose a dress of Alice blue with matching accessories and with corsage of red carnations and fern. Mr. Walter Crowson attended the

The happy young couple are both having been employed in the Macleod Photo Studio for some time and the groom at Jenkin's Groceteria. He has played hockey on the Macleod junior lead. Both are very popular and they have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long and happy life.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have

tablished residence in the Royal Bank Building in the suite recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Storey.-Gazette.

### BELLEVUE MAY QUEEN

ction with the big staged in con

Proceeds of the day will go towards the United church improvement fund Admission tickets are twenty-five cents each.

adays that you can even get "devil-ed" eggs in a restaurant. last summer's rain coat.

## ORPHEUM

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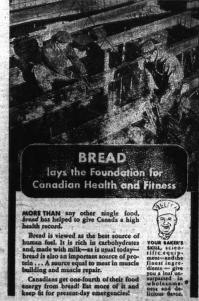
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Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Lon Chaney, Jr. See 70-ton prehistoric monster locked in mortal combat. . . World's first lovers surmounting primey langers, and other thrills galore

WED. - THURS. - FRI June Duprez

## 'The Thief of Bagdad'

ALSO NEWS



MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE



### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Or. Annie Jump Cannon, of Harv-I, most famous woman astronomer the world, died recently in hos-al at Cambridge, Mass. R. M. Wolvin, president of the rt Arthur Shipbullding Company, nounced the company had received ough the governmen

Rock Gardens

perimarily rock gardens are used to transform some difficult portion of a garden into a spot of unusual garden into a spot of unusual garden into a spot of unusual policy of the property of



### War In Kenya



The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 100—"flow to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools."

114—"Good Letter-Writing Made Easy."

119—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"

147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living."

151—"Pus With Fortune Teiling."

157—"Porcrative and Useful

armed Africans and an Arab with an elephant gun.

Coming back from a raid on Abyse sinis, a South African pilot tanded to the dark on the back of an ante lope.

Local operations were delayed when (a) an elephant ast on a land mine and (b) a buffalo butled a bandman into a tree.

The Massal tribe to whom cattle are currency and cash is nothing much have agreed to sell. 1900 need of cattle a month to the Coverniant as the sellow that the post of cattle a month to the Coverniant as a self of the coverniant as the care through the cloth "gangat its make a gift of 50 cents on such head as a gift to the War Chest.



them.

Young Englishmen once wore handevil's riding horse" in the south.

Young Englishmen once wore handikerchiefs, edged with gold, in their
hats as gifts from young women. WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HE EARLY CHURCH MEETING HUMAN NEEDS

en text: And the multitude of hat bel'eved were of one heart ul. Acts 4:32. on: Acts 4:32.—7:80. tional reading: I. John 3:13-18.

Devotional reading: I. John 3:13-18.

Explanations and Comments
Sharing Peasessions, Acta 4:33-35
Settled on the northweatern above of communities throughout Palestine in the time of the Early Church were the Essense, a sect that literally had it hings common. Each one dever money he possessed, of which several managera took charge, supplying from it the needs of all. In layout there was a Jewish sect-cally several managera took charge, supplying from it the needs of all. In layout there was a Jewish sect-cally several managera took charge, supplying from it the needs of all. In layout the work of the property of the committee of the poor. Here in our text it is said of the property as held in trust for others. With great power the aposties textually the property as held in trust for others. With great power the aposties textually the property as held in trust for others. With great power the aposties textually the property as held in trust for others. With great power the aposties textually the property as held in trust for others and great grace—God's free favorable under the divine grace was shown in the wondering generating of the contract of the property as held in trust for others and great grace—God's free favorable under the divine grace was shown in the wondering grace was shown in the wonder or the second them and brought the money received to the apostles feeting generated the great power than apostles textually the property as held in trust for others are for the great power the apostles feeting generated the great power the apostles textually the property as held in trust for others are for the great power than apostles textually the property as held in trust for others are for the great power than apostles textually the property as held in trust for the same transmit of the property as held in trust for the same transmit of the property as held in trust for the same transmit of the property as held in trust for the same transmit of the property as held in trust for the same transmit of the propert contract through or construct through a construct through the construction of six bases of the construction of six bases of the construction of th

Much Cotton Used

In the manufacture of 1,000,000 automobiles, 89,000,000 pounds of cotton are consumed for brake linings, timing gears, safety glass, etc.
The cotton is the crop of 558,000 acres.

The Germans say there are ten million rats in Paris. Really, Hitler's army must be larger than we had thought!

# TOPICS INTEREST

age in volume.

The worst feature in coronary thrombosis is the number of attacks. Thus it will be seen from the foreign analysis that coronary thrombosis cases present a far from discounting picture.

### New Type Of Flour

New Type Of Flour

Contains Seventy-Five Fer Cent. Of The Necessary Vitamins

Dr. F. F. Tissfall, of Toronto, mutrition advisor to the federal department of national defence, told a Canadian club audience at Winnipeg that a new type of white flour which retains about 75 per cent. of necessary vitamins has been perfected by Dominion government researchers.

Speaking on development of wheat milling. Dr. Tisfaall said that under Dr. H. L. Newman, Dominion cerealist a flour milled by a new process from rust-resistant wheat retains 75 per cent. of vitamins. Under other milling conditions white flour only retains about 15 per cent. of its vitamins, he said. The expense in changing the milling process would be very little.

"If Canadians used the new type white flour in place of the old, they would receive for nothing, at drug store prices, \$44,000,000 of vitamins B one and over \$6,000,000 of other B vitamins in the course of one year" he said.

Dr. Tisdall said surveys by the de-

vitamins in the course of one year" he said.

Dr. Tisdall said surveys by the de-partment of pensions and national health showed that a considerable proportion of Canada's pupulation was not receiving the proper food. "If the people of Great Britain and Can-ada were properly fed, instead of a food surplus there would be a food shortage."

### Proud Of Old Country

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Never Higher In Australia.
An officer of the mercantile marjust back from Australia decidthat the reputation of this cosmhas never stood so high there.
Ind only to appear in his unifoin the streste of the port cities
receive invitations to hunch, dimpicule parties, motor runs, and of
forms of hospitality.
The pride of Australians in
Old Country in the stand it is m
ing is unbounded and very touch
—News of the World.







on down and let me show you off.

B. B.\*\*

Strong, bold handwriting, it boosted Devona's aagging spirit at once.
Dale would know what she should
do, of course. It was as it a familiar
landmark had loomed suddenly in a
strange widerness. Drawing a deep
breath, she opened the door again,
found her way along the long, curving hallway.

Her heels clicked like muted castanets on the titled steps and her heart
drummed a nutfield accompaniment.
Dale, cool and clean-cut and so goodlooking in white linens, waited at the
foot of the stairs.

she just looked up at him, eyes swim-ning.
Dale's hands tightened ower hem.
What did she say, exactly?"
"Well, only that I musta't call her nother. She doesn't want people to know I'm her daughter, and—""
"So what! That's only natural, After all, her public thinks she's about 30. She oan't afford to jeopar-dize her career. Surely you can un-derstand that."
Devona nodded. "Yes, but-How to tell him about the coldness, the feeling of uncertainty, of-"But what!" Dale' persisted. "That's nothing for you to get all birry-eyed about. And I suppose she didn't exacily take you on her knee, and tell you bedime stories. Look here, Devosa, surely, you're not going sentimental on us, are y."Non. Of course, not."

**LOOK OUT FOR** 

Fashionable gentlemen of the century carried spices in their kets, ever ready for use in flavo food or drink.

So fast do germs multiply that at the end of 24 hours one germ may have as many as 16,500,000,000 de-scendants.



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Bome people sit around all day wondering why they don't get a raise when that is the reason.

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for the wooden framework of your house. Demand
the double safety of Gyproc for your home.

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Road To Alaska

Commission Decides to Urge U.S.
Government To Expedite

Construction

The Alaskan international highway commission decided to urge the
United States war and state departments to take immediate steps to
Expedite construction of a \$25,000.

800 road from the United States
through Canada to Alaska.
Governor Ernest H. Greening' of
Alaska told the other members of the
commission that if an emergency
arose requiring other use of steamen
now serving the territory there
would be no means of supplying the
army and naxy bases there.

The commission members decided
to ask the state department to expedite negotiations for a treaty with
Canada for the joint construction of
the road and to ask the war department to use its influence to get runds
to permit early start of construction
The commission decided to hold its
next meeting at Juneau, Alaska, during the summer.

Bonne people sit around all day

Alsies For Canadians Crossing Into U.S. Now Marked "Alleas"

The following letter especard recently in the New York Times:

Canadian people in Toronto's Mapile Leaf Gardens March 24 on behalf of the United Canadian people in Toronto's Mapile Leaf Gardens March 24 on behalf of the United Canadian was selected and foreigners, and you don't think of you as in foreigners, and you don't think of using as foreigners."

Canadians never did consider citizens of the United States foreigners, as foreigners."

Canadian immigration and labeled "U.S. citizens."

A laternatively, when a Canadian forcesses to the United States foreigners, by the special salies provided by the special salies provided by the special salies marked. "Allens."

As a private citizen, Mr. Willide's words are, we trust, indicative of the majority. Thus it would be an appropriate gesture greatly appreciated by the special salies marked. "Canadian fervice to provide speature greatly appreciated by the special salies marked." Canadian fervice to provide speature greatly appreciated the provides speature greatly appreciated by the special salies marked. "Canadian first the foreigners would be an appropriate gesture greatly appreciated by the special salies marked." Canadian first the provide speature greatly appreciated the greatly

Hitler To Hiane
A London fruit shop's window display consists of a large basket
adorace with a pink alle ribbon and
illied with oranges, bananas, temons,
tomatoes, apples and peaches. The
basket carries the inscription: "In
Memorian." The contents are wax.

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cription, to all parts con, \$2.00 per annum; and Great Britain, \$2.50 a.500, payable in advances locals, 15c per line. I notices, 15c per line for each insertion.

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 25, 1941

### THE PRESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Misconceptions relating to the right CANADA'S MUSIC of the press to criticize, commend or suggest to government bodies—civic provincial or federal—is often assailcd. For that reason it is essential that the position of the press in its relationship to governmental bodies should be examined.

entiously believe that the press should tion recently. structury believe that the press should the recently.

The state of the words "independent" and "neural." There is a very real and vital a difference between the two. To be in-tended to the control of the contr or disapprove of any public matter monie Orchestra and examiner for without thought of servitude to any the Royal Schools of Music in Lonparticular party or group. To be neutral is to avoid reference to any contentious matter. To sum up the two it country has greater advantages in remarked a candy booth, while the Liin ingistone was that same privilege of the individual to decide for himself, for which party, he shall vote, or which the heif music centres of the world which party he shall vote, or which than are Australia, New Zealand, Afchurch he shall attend without presure from party executives or religious dignitaries. To be neutral is to we was, he said, had been considuant, that one is not preparate to careful with the come of a decision or make a stand on music relativals, which he flightly any matter, and therefore to leave it praised.—Townto Globe and Mail.

The trust Gasing season opened in Nowa Scotia on April 15th. tral is to avoid reference to any con-

lone.

Members of civic bodies sometimes 568 MEN NEEDED FOR NEW point out that newspapers have such a tremendous influence in the community, and that their circulation is so widespread that they have an adfor all branches of the Canadiar
vantage over those with whom they
Army (active) under the 16th recruit vantage over those with whom they Army (active) under the 16th recruisdisagree. This is true only in-so-far ing quota for the local military disas the individual refuses to take adtrict just made public.

The 16th quota for the whole of
almost every newspaper of using the
Canada is 6,000 men, Major J. Hi
columns of the press to express his Gainor, M.C., district recruiting ofor her views. There is, however, a fore, announced.

much more important angle to this
improvement in the general enlistimprovement in the general enlist question. Newspapermen are equipment situation was reported by Major ped to give more adequate study to Gainor upon his return from a tour muicipal affairs than most individue of northern districts Friday night, als. At their fingertips they have in New recruits to the number of 85 formation which is not so readily were enlisted in the towns of Red available to every citizen. Their rep- Deer, Ponoka, Hardisty and Provost, resentatives attend meetings of civic with more men expected to follow. bodies, and therefore have the opporbodies, and therefore have the oppor-tunity of getting a better understand-tunity of getting a better understand-terage voter. Of even greater impor-lows: Anti-Tank Regiment 46, Anti-tance is the almost universal attitude of the public to expect advice and lery) 5, Royal Canadian Engineers of the public to expect advice and lery) 5, Royal Canadian Engineers [101, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals paper is often the only medium and through which citizens may keep in touch and alpeast of the affairs of expect, that their 20, Royal Canadian Army Servithe community. They expect, and have the right to expect, that their messpaper will keep them advised of swhat is going on, and will also, in order to accommodate prospectivement the information of the state of t what is going on, and will also. In order to accommodate prospective retruits officer after hours. The newspaper which fails to do this, failing to grain and unsure in what often amounts to its supreme task in the community. Another assumption of some men and women in public office is that and venture in public office is that any criticism offered in a newspaper is personal, rather than objective. Major Gainor also said that in addition to the men enlisted for reinforcements, about 180 men have been through the processing the community of the processing the community of the com

m violates the laws of defam atory libel, the individual always has gade unit.

ons of the press. It is genuin n its desire to be of service to the ommunity, it will open its columns to signed letters from those who dis-igree with its editorial opinions, but he opportunity, preferring to carry in a street-corner or platform feud igainst the newspaper. By intelli-gent comment on public affairs the cowspaper prevents the rise of un-crupulous men who seek office for private gain, and it often brings to ministrators and the public. In this many local garden enthusiast service slone newspapers have saved have all their hardy vegetables plantheir communities from colossal fined also potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldin and Mrs. J

HIGHLY PRAISED

Canada now holds the prime posi-Canada now holds the prime posi-tion among the Dominiors and Col-onies of the British Commonwelath in the realm of music, Dr. J. F. Stat-on, celebrated British musician, told the Ontario Music Teachers' Associa-

don.

Dr. Straton pointed out that this

A total of 568 men will be required

Unit allotments: Of the total nun

is personal, rather than objective, forcements, about 180 men have seen That is not true. Newspapers have recruited for the Army Service Corps been known to conduct violently per-training camp, which opens at Red sonal campaigns, but it is the excep-tion rather than the rule, and if any also been enlisted in Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.), an armored bri-

The newspaper which comments on public affairs, far from being presumptions, is but fulfilling one of the most important and vital func-

### COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. David Murphy, of Macleod, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and family on Thursday.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Robert Littleton gave the first of a series of lessons in first aid and home nursing at her home.

Mrs. Dogtrom, of Lethbridge, recently visited her parents here, Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Burles.

Jack Bundy's voice was heard over the air from England on Saturday af-

the air from England on Saturday af-ternoon. Jack went overseas with the light factors in a situation that have termoon. Jack were overseas with the osen entirely overlooked by the civic Canadian Engineers about a year ago administrators and the public. In this Many local garden enthusiast

> after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs Archie Swart and family. Dick Alexander motored to Calgary

on Saturday to be an eye witness to the hockey game between the Sydney Millionaires and Regina Rangers Miss Helen Morrison returned to Calgary, after spending Easter holi-

days at her home here. An odd case of measles is still breaking out around town. Michael Milyain and little Patricia Tustian

are the unlucky victims this week. We had a Ch here on April 1st. Can you beat that? This plant is a perennial and grows outside in the garden. It is very at-

On Saturday afternoon the Living stone and Cowley branches of th Red Cross joined forces and held a tea and miscellaneous sale of articles such as aprons, handwork, notice home cooking, eggs, butter, candies etc. The Cowley junior Red Cross op

Nova Scotia on April 15th,

Robert Hays has been quite ill at his new home at Burnaby, B.C.

Miss Audrey Halliwell has ente upon her new duties with the Cana dian Bank of Commerce in Calgary

It is suggested that waste bones be saved up for war purposes. "But," Mary asks, "who has a bone around

Constable Andrew is back on the job as town chief after a few days' absence for examination for air work He will likely be called up for training shortly.

We've had all our false teeth extracted this week and replaced by new ones. The old set will be manufactured into glue and glycerine for war purposes—and they're ready to b.t. at Hitler anywhere

As a result of the election in Man-toba, the government was returned with a sweeping majority, leaving an of only two. That's what Brackenized government so different to the unpopular Aberha

campaign in Manitoba at "our" ense, not a Social Credit candi was returned in that province. It's a reward for Alberta's socred brazen interference in the business of an rovince, and will also be re ed in the next provincial elec tion in Alberta in a similar manner

Birthday congratulations are this week extended to Ross McDonald and Giovanna Beltrame, April 19; Mrs. J. R. Smith, April 20; Mrs. I. Comfort and Mrs. R. Pinkney, April 21; Mrs. P. C. Montalbetti and Mrs. W. H. Chappell, April 22; Mrs. Albert Gale, Mrs. A. McKay and Ann Burrell, April 23, and Mrs. J. A. Cawsey,

trict Depot recruiting office, Princ

Mrs. Jacobs (nee Olga Yanota), of

Calgary, is visiting with her parents There are many things be advocated by a mir

sheet that cannot be read. St. Anne's cemetery was given its annual spring cleanup this week, un-

The annual carnival of the Bell vue Arena will be held on May 23, 24 and 26. Watch for further an-

Announcement of change in train chedule by the C.P.R. western lines not believed to affect times of pasis not b senger trains east and west through

P. Colombo hopes to move into quarters the early part of the week The new premises will be spaciou and well appointed, and located next door east of the Cosmopolitan hotel

Andy Oliva's bird hotels are now fully occupied, number one by spar-rows, the other two two-storey build-ings by bluebirds. The birds have really made their homes in these attractive hostels, and it is interesting to watch them at work furnishing,

month through the War Savings Cer- of potatoes as their contribution to tiffcates campaigns, Our buttering the Canadian War Services Fund, and Bill could have provided that through shipped it to the Military District his famous Social Credit scheme

## "THIS IS NO PART TIME JOB"

Quoted by President Roosevelt in radio address, March 15, 1941

The President in his radio address warned the American people, that, a half-hearted effort on their part would lead to failure and urged an all-out effort.

To us Canadians "an ALL-OUT EFFORT" on our part is even more urgent. We must WORK full time and SAVE TO LEND full time for victory now and security after.

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LEARNING TO SHOOT HUNS in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Tre ains the different parts of a machine gun and their function during a class period.



SAVING LIVES

oldier in the field of action, this man's job is all-important. scientist of the National Research Council in Ottawa, he is testing the re-sistance to penetration of army steel helmets. It is by means of such tests, that quality is improved and lives saved.



COLONEL HUBERT STETHEM, formation bureau.

### SEVENTY SOME "S'S"

Safety stairs saving soaring sky-ward stop. So spend some serious seconds seeing sorrows shortened stop. Stop slipping, sliding, stumb-ling, stop. Save several sad scenes stop. Spread safety sentiments steadly stop. Search shop sedulously stop Salesmen sell safe samples satisfa-torily stop. Sanity, security, science states shall salute sensible selectiv safety schemes stop. Striving safe workers surely show sense stop.—The Safe Worker.

The coal seam at the Elgin mine the Drumheller district has become exhausted.

The Alberta Civil Servants As ciation is contributing \$11,300 monthly through individual purchases of war savings certificates and donations to war charities.

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

One of the great heritages enjoyed by the people of the democratic countries is the freedom of the press. This does not mean what some people appeared by think, that the press is bound to publish, without charge, all and sundry articles brought to the newspaper office; it means that the people of a democracy can depend upon the press to voice criticism of any and all breaches of policy or improper use of the functions of organizations. The press has a right and responsibility in voicing opinions of the composition of the press are not published, when properly suthenticated, as, a public service, if and when the deflor considers such letters are fully by the great of the press are not published, when properly suthenticated, as, a public service, if and when the deflor considers such letters of public theorems. The press has a right and responsibility in voicing opinions may be a considerable to the press are not published, when properly suthenticated, as, a public service, if and when the deflor considers such letters of public theorems. The press has a right and responsibility in voicing opinions of the considers when the pressure and the public service, if and when the pressure and the pressur public interest. It is the privilege of an editor to use the contents of any letters written him, without divulg-ing the name of the writer, if it ap-pears as founded on fact and in the public interest. To forego such a function would be to surrender one of the vital privileges of a free press.
It is freedom we are fighting for at
present to maintain.—Alameda, Saskatchewan, Desptach.

### THE PROOFREADER

There's a man who must decipl All the squiggly words we write All the squiggry words we write All the pothooks, all the corkscrews In each sentence we indite. If the printer cannot read 'em, If from sense they seem aloof, Someone else takes on the struggle— It's the man who reads the proof.

He, when "Lino" makes an error, Must detect that error, too, For compositors are human, And they err, as humans do;
If they make an "ever" "never,"
If they set a "loss" as "toss,"
He who reads the proof must catch it,

They who write are also hum Make mistakes, but, oh, my, my! Seeing wrong things in the paper, "Twas the proofreader," they cry Blame the printer! Blame the reader Blame the writer, too? Poof! Poof! Writer's ne'er the guilty party— 'Tis the man who reads the proof.

Or he'll "catch it" from the boss.

Hail, then, scapegoat—you who save

From the blunders that we make Never raised for that, but ever Never raised for that, but ever Blamed for every least mistake. Here's a toast that's seldom honored, Rise and drink, each writer goof: Health, long life, and dreamless alumber

-Toronto Star.

### Cash Preferred

Cash Preferred
The knot was tied, the pair were wed;
And then the smiling bridegroom said
Unto the preacher: "Shall I pay
To you the usual fee today?
Or would you have me wait a year And give you then a hundred clear If I should find the married state As happy as I estimate?" cher lost no time in thought To his reply no study brought.

There were no wrinkles on his browHe said; "I'll take three dollars now.



COL. E. A. DEACON Canadian (Active) Army.

—Blank-Stoller Ltd. Photo.

### ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE

dem nigger womens.

The first morning after the honeyfrom the husband got up early, went
down to the kitchen and brought his
wife her breakfast in bed. Naturally,
she was delighted. Then friend has
band spoke: "Have you noticed just
what I have done?"

"Of course, dear; every single de"Canadians All." He is also the producer of the musical series "Heritage
of Song," heard Sunday at noon, and
the fortnightly broadcast concerts of
the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Teacher: "Name someone who is
in close touch with the heads of seyeral organizations."

"Pupil: "Our barber."

"Of course, dear; every single de-tail." "Good. That's how I want my

breakfast served every morning af-ter this."



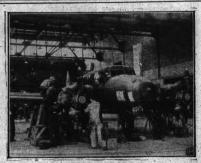
"Daddy, what is a bachelor?"
"A bachelor, my son, is a man lor, my son, is a m didn't have a car when he was young.



"I won't divulge my destination to anybody."



doughty little ship of the "Pishermen's PATROL" leet of the Royal adian Navy plows through the heaving. Racific. These small vescep constant watch over the bays and inlets of the British Co-



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### NEURALGIA

William "Dad" Harrison has n been feeling very well of late. He is now in the eighties.

Coal shipments from The Pass m have been averaging about 25,000 tons weekly of late.

enter upon military training at Win nipeg with the R.C.A.F.

right out and celebrate if the docto tells them they are sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, were feted on Tuesday evening of last week at their home, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Marjorie Campbell, who had been here to spend the Easter vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.Campbell, returned to her studies at St. Hilda's College, Calgary, last

The silliest of all legislation is that which provides how many bushels of grain an acre of land must or must not produce. Even nature will soon ntrolled as Hitler hopes to con

Bishop "Dick" Slugg was a visitor in town from Coleman on Tuesday. Dick appears to be quite conversant with biblical history, and frequently makes mention of characters red to in the Bible.

Trying to keep pace with Blairported Monday that a Greek freight-er, Grigorious, carrying \$120,000 of medical and relief supplies to the Balkans, had been lost. Another Greek-ship, carrying \$1,176,000 of supplies, property, just because Blairmore St. Luke's congregation were doing like-wise of the supplies of th

> We hasten to thank the larges laundry in Canada, at Montreal, for being so kind as to offer to give our

One night last week end a most cartandfinary panorams was vitnessed in the heavens over this district, when a very bright streak wavering across about directly east to west attracted attention. One observer remarked that it was an indication of heaven's division by Hitler. Not eatlisted with his craving for the earth's relief. ruling, he had apparently gone fur-ther, and in his mania had solved a way whereby the solar universe may also be divided and controlled by him. Anyway, it was a remarkable display Since then we have had most wonder-ful displays of the aurora borealis for the presence of which Hitler as yet is in no way responsible.

A local guy boasts about going to a dentist, having all his teeth taker out, and losing no blood. Maybe Pro-fessor Quiz White can solve this conundrum for us.

The finishing touches to the Ross building, on main street, to be occu-pled soon by P. Colombo, have been applied this week by Brazzoni, of Bellevue, well known plasterer.

When a Coleman couple were to apwhen a Coleman couple were to ap-pear before the minister for the mar-riage ceremony, Sandy was missed. He was found behind the wedding car trying on some of the shoes.

A meeting of members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., will be held in the Blairmore clubroom on Sunday at 7 p.m. A nev nembership drive is now in progress

The Golden Fleece Woollen Mills at Magrath have been leased by the provincial government. An order for army blankets is being filled. The plant will operate three shifts daily

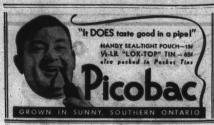
Duncan Cameron, who enlisted ome time ago for military service returned from Eastern Ca Thursday morning's train,





DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES





### Sacrifices Here And There

The Canadian national income for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1942 has been officially estimated at \$3,960,000,000, close enough to call it six billion dollars. During the same fiscal year, the people of this country will make a direct contribution towards the war effort of an estimated \$3,450,000,000 and an indirect contribution of \$1,150,000,000 representing Great Britain's estimated deficit on her account for war materials supplied by this country to bag during the same period.

A little mental arithmetic shows that these combined contributions of the people of this country towards amashing Nazism during the current fiscal year will cost the people of this country approximately 44 per cent. of the Canadian national income.

When to this is added the very substantial sums that have been con-

of the Canadian national income.

When to this is added the very substantial sums that have been contributed and one can be sure will continue to be contributed, by way of purely voluntary effort for the support and comfort of the armed forces of our own country and of Great Britain, for the assistance of refugees and victims of aggression in the Old Land, and elsewhere and for other kindred objectives, Canadians have every reason to feel that they are not taking a back seat.

objectives, Canadians have every reason to feel that they are not taking a back seat.

Indeed, in the, light of such a war record, to quote Prime Minister Mackenzie King on the third reading of the war appropriations bill, "with-out boasting and without valuglory, we may all take pride in the vision, the unity, the resclution and the achievement of the Canadian people."

Yes, that is quite an achievement and entails considerable sacrifices, sacrifices which the people of Canada are quite willing to make to ensure that uttimately right shall prevail over might, and there is no guarantee that Canadians may have to make even greater sacrifices than payment of 44 per cent. of the national income before the goal is finally reached.

In Great Britain

After all, when one compares the lot of the average Canadian with that of his relatives and friends who are bearing the brunt of the shock of battle in Great Britain, a contribution of 44 per cent, of the national income is not excessive.

honome is not excessive.

Despite this contribution, it is a fair assumption that practically every resident of this country will, during the fascal year 1941-42, enjoy three hearty, square meals a day with a free range choice of diet, not only in quantity but in variety; that every Canadian will be able to enjoy a good night's sleep every night throughout the year, without fear of being crushed to death with the collapse of his house under a rain of bombs; that no Canadian will suffer from exposure for lack of sufficient clothing to keep his warm

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And In Norway

In illustration one has only to cite the predicament in which the people of Norway flid themselves after one year of Hiller's rule. In that country, where conditions are not yet as hardn as in Folantia angua gramy of occupation, estimated at 300,000 men, continue to evaluation of the property of the pr

### Visitors To National Parks

### Sea Water Harmful

A person adrift at sea will live longer by taking no water at all than by drinking sea water. Sea water is so saity that, while the kidneys are eliminating the excess saits water y that, while the kidneys are ting the excess salts, water he blood plasma is lost, thus ng death.

### Chile Is Large Country

Chile, if placed on the west coast of North America, would reach from Sitka, Alaska, to a point opposite Mexico City. The country is 60 to alver 200 miles wide and 2,600 miles long.

### Italians In France

Total Greatly Increased During
Fiscal Year Ended March 24
The total number of visitors to the
national paris of Canada during the
discal year ended March 24 showed
an increase of 17.5 per cent. over the
preceding year, it was indicated in a
statement received at Calgary by
Robert J. C. Stead, superintendent of
information at the national paris Italy, "but no Halans with be enbureau, Ottawa.

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### For A People At War

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"Out of the gloom of the anomalies
and paradoxes of the world situation
there have shone several guiding beacons. The people of England head
the list with their tenacity and courage, inspired no doubt by the retirement through Dunkirk"—Hon. Than
Campbell, premier of Prince Edward
Island.

valued at \$109,508,900 d

### Consider It Hard Luck

Larva Chill.

The year's first survey party of geologists to hunt for new mineral against the nemy "before the Australians, Maj.Gen. R. J. Collins and trailing for a fight" meant to the Canadians, Maj.Gen. Collins and that "within long weary watting for a fight" meant to the Canadians, Maj.Gen. Collins and the Morthesst Territories.

It is headed for a location north that "with should have been sure of getting going behave the control of the most the Canadian even had a chance to show their fire."

The brief sortie into France with course, "he said. "All the asme I'm survey party of geologists which would have a first survey party of geologists with for mineral to have meaning the survey party of geologists with the wall have a selfect is already on its way to the benefit of the late of the control of the most between the self-decided was principled. The party is headed by A. W. Johliffe, geologist of the department of mines and resources and is the risk today to take on the Hisin than they were when they landed. "Differ geologist count of the mineral outeropping drives and leadership they have made great progress."

Lavae Chil.

### Large Outlays

Large Outlays

Canadian Red Cross Has Spent
\$120,371.00 For Comfort Of
Fighting Forces
For the aid of men of the British
Navy and of other numerous seamen
of the merchant marine in and out of
very busy eastern seaports of Canada, the Canadian Red Cross from its
Yunds of 1989 and 1940 campaigns
has made very large outlays.
For a hostel of 750 beds requiring
extensive furnishing and now opersted by the Y.M.C.A., for the enlargement of an army hostel of 250
beds new conducted by the Salvation
the Knight of Columbia, a total of
\$50,000 was spent. For these institutions so much needed by the men,
money had to be found quickly. The
Red Cross was very glad to make
the Company of the control of the conduction of them, and as they now
continue.
For an extensive Navy yards else.

### Despite His Handicap

Lord Halifax Takes As Active Part
In Various Sports
Lord Halifax's grandfather was a
Chancellor of the Exchequer and
married a daughter of a Premier, and
his father became the recognized
leader of the High Anglicans.
Like the ex-Kaiser, Lord Halifax,
now British ambassador to the United
States has a withered left area

now British ambansador to the United States, has a withered left arm. Nevertheless he acted for a time as colonel of the Yorkshire Dragoons, and hunts and plays tennis despite this handicap.—News of the World.

Young Home Guards

A 14-year-old youth of Edinburgh,
Scotland, claims he is the youngest
member of the Home Guard in Great
metain, refuting similar claims of

Vancouver, British Columbia, farther north than the city of Q



### Have Made Early Start

To Northern Loos

ment would follow that would be of considerable assistance in wartime production, particularly of steel.

### Not To Be Believed

Good Story About Norwegian Fisher man And Two Nazis News of Norway says the inhabit tants of a small fishing village it one of the fjords of Western Norwa recently witnessed the forced land Norway

one of the fjords of Western Norway recently witnessed the forced landing of an airplane a few hundred yards from shore. One of the local fabermen set out by rowbost to rescue two plots who were floundering in the water.

A crowd on shore watched the flabermah plok up the two airmands and start for land. But suddenly he pulled his ears in grappied with the two men and threw them overboard. When he reached shore the sheriff questioned him:

"Why in blasses did you throw those men into the fjord?"

The thought they were British."

The thought they were British."

The water of the first threw they were they were they were they were they were they were alive when you to seed them overboard?"

"Well, one of them said he was alive, but you know how these Nazis like. . . ."

### SELECTED RECIPES

CRUMB PIE SHELL

GRUMS PIES SHELL.

4 cup butter
4 cup sugar
11 cup fine corn flate crumbs
2 cup sugar
21 cup fine corn flate crumbs
2 cup sugar
21 cup fine corn flate crumbs
2 cup sugar
22 cup sugar
23 cup sugar
24 cup sugar
25 cup sugar
26 c

### Lemon Chiffon Pie with Cr

Lemos Chifton Fie with Crumb Shell

1 crumb pie shell

1 fetumbons gelatine

14 teaspoons gelatine

4 cup cold water

4 eggs, separated

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5 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

Frepare crumb pie shell; chill.

(See below).

Soak gelatin in water. Baat egg

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Soak gelatin in of eustawd com
salt and half the sugar; sitr and cook

over hot water until of custawd com
sistency. Add soaked gelatin and

sitr often while custard cools. When

sistency. Add soaked gelatin and

sitr often while custard cools. When

beaten egg whiles to, which other

half of sugar has been added. Pour

unto crumb pie shell and chill in

refrigerator one hour or until filling

is drim enough to cut.

Toldat One Pasach pie.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

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Rode With Royalty
John Rutherford, remembered on
Revelatoke, B.C. divisions as the
"royal" engineer who shared his cab
with the King and Queen on May 28,
1889, made his last run on Sunday,
March 30, climaxing a 45-year railway career, starting in Scoland with
the Caledonian railway and extending, since 1903, to the Canadian Pacific Railway at Revelatoke.

Large Number Traced
Annually, 25,000 persons disapp
a England. Of this number, 4
isomething the second of 10 y
how that only about 2,000 never

Amazon files, used to combat the sugar-cane borer, have been flown by air express from the upper Amazon River to the West Indies.



### Increase Is Necessary

Bureau Of Statistics Sees. Need For Higher Mill: Frodection Necessity for increased milk pro-deficion this year to supply the great quantities of dairy products needed for export to the United Kingdem and to take care 'of the large domi-estic consumption of butter cons-quent on greater employment' was seen by the Dominion bureau of statistics. in this year to supply the great a consumption of alary products needed in for export to the United Kingdom and to take care "of the large dominant to less than 25 tons, Minitaria et al. (In the consumption of butter consequence of the consumption of the constitutions. Which is the constitution of the consequence of the constitution of the consequence of the c

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War Consumption
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## PROBLEM OF WAR **PURCHASES IN U.S**

### No Change In Policy

propaganda campaign. Almost ays this kind of activity is fol-

### **Great Variety Of Articles**

Are Being Turned Out In Canada
For War Purposes
Montreal.—Canadian manufacturing plants are turning out a variety
of new articles since the outbreak of
the war. John Eaton, head of the
general purchasing branch of the department of munitions and supply,
said in an address here.

Speaking before members of the
Purchasing Agents Association of
Montreal, Mr. Eaton said the items
included field telephones, wireless
clupment, naval stores, compasses,
chemicals for laying smoke screenis,
chain cable, anti-gas clothing and
gas-masks.

Figur U.S. Cargo Vessels To be remained to the commission has acquired four United States cargo ships for immediate transfer to Great Britian under the inclease ammounced by the martitime commission.

The four vessels will be registered under the British flag and they will be manned entirely by British officers and crews, the commission said.

Washington.—Froblems faced by Ganada in financing war purchases in the United States will be the sub-have started and the whole broad question is expected to be discussed at length by Frinze Minister Mackers let King and Prendent Roceevelt. Canada, it has been estimated here, faces a deficit in American delars for purchases made in the United States will be highly the most graphic despatch to the work of the two countries in the Canada, it has been estimated here, faces a deficit in American delars for purchases made in the United States, running perhaps \$500,000.00 or \$400,000.000 in the current fiscal year. It might be higher as a result of any big increase in British orders placed in Canada, and the Whole Canada and the United States for which Canada, the Carada and the Whole Canada and the United States for which Canada, the Carada and the United States for which Canada and the United States for wh

R.A.F. Bombers Face Terrific Bar-rage But Make A Thorough Job London.—The attack made by Royal Air Force bombers on the bridge which spans the Vardar river at Veles in southern Yugoslavia was and had tunch with Viscount Halifas, Pritish ambassador to the United States.

To handle the threatened deficit exploratory negotiations have been opened, although the Canadian government is having no difficulties at the moment.

There are at least four different ways that financial assistance could be extended to Canada:

1. Canada could come under previsions of the lend-lease act, military supplies being processed in American factories and loaned or leased to Canada in the same way that Britain operates. This plan probably will consider the provisions of the same way that Britain operates.

2. The neutrality act could be amended by congress to give Canada the right to fout loss in the United States, a privilege denied to all beliggerant sations.

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### Greenland Will Be Restored

Country To Be Returned To Denmark After The War

After The War
Washington-President Roosevelt
said that Greenland would be restored to Demnark as soon as the
mother-country became an independent nation and not a government under duress,
Discussing at a press conference
the background of the agreement between United States and the Danish
ministes here under which Greenland
was embraced, within the western

sween united States and the Danish ministed here under which Greenland was embraced within the western hemisphere defence system, the president said it was a step saken under the Monree doctrine.

Replying to a question about the Danish minister's refusal to recognite a recall order by the government at Copenhagen, the president said that since Denmark was occupied by a large number of troops from another European power (meaning Germany) the state department and the Danish minister have maintained that Dennark was now a government under duress.

### A Substantial Gift

Purchasing Agents Association of Montreal, Mr. Eaton said the Items included field steephones, wireless equipment, naval stores, compasses, chain cable, anti-gas clothing and gas-massia.

Ships For Britain

Four U.S. Cargo Vessels To Be Washington.—The maritime commission has acquired four United Washington.—The maritime commission has acquired four United transfer to Great Britain under the lend-lease act. It was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act. and was the first transfer of cargo Vessels under the act.

London. — British and Imperial

London. — British and Imperial forces in Libya are sacing a "full isse Nash-Fascia tarny" with a total strength of between "60,000 and 80,000" men, a Daily Express mill-tary reporter wrots.

He said an "authentic estimate" of enemy strength was two Panzer division of 800 tanks and 1,200 other whicles with tractor-mounted guas-one German motorized infaintry division, probably 200 Italian tanks, an Italian motorized division, unmerous supply units, and from 800 to 1,000 planes.

The Daily Telegraph even suggests that a strength is "not less than three, and possibly more, armorted divisions."

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### Parachute Troops In China

Report Says Japanese Soldiers CarryIng Out Exercises Over Shanghal
London—The British Broadcasting
Corporation quoted Referer reports
from Shanghal that several thousand
Japanese troops have been sent to
the city "to counteract a Chinese
move from the southeast."
The report said Japanese parachute
troops have been carrying out largescale exercises over the northern
suburbs of the city, jumping from
troop-carrying planes flying in formation.



satry, shown as he talked to report-ers on his arrival in New York on a mission to urge speed-up in produc-tion of shipping by American ship-yards for use in trans-Atlantic trade. Six Arthur was quoted as say-ing that the British government was prepared to recommend use of Ameri-can warships for convoy purposes if asked by Washington.

### Seeking Information

London Turns To San Francisco Plans On Rebuilding

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San Francisco.—Ott-bombed London, aiready looking ahead to the trempedois task of rebuilding its syrcoled areas, has turned to San Franciaco for detailed information about how the bay city was restored after the earthquake and fire of 1904.
The query reached Mayor Angelof Rossi through Dean Ackeon, assistant secretary of state for the United States, after the latter received a letter from W. G. Jackson, member of the London county count.

Seeking to benefit by Ray Francisco septemen, Sankson explained

### **New Eastern Terminus**

Trans-Canada Air Lines Now Operat

From Nova Scotla

Halifax\_Trans-Canada Air Lines
took eight passengers westward on
the first flight of a new service linkling the nation by air from the Atlautic to the Pacific.

T.C.A. previously had its eastern
terminus at Moneton, NB, but in
fature will operate into Halifax and
Charlottelown, taking over lines
formerly flown by Canadian Airways.

Amsterdam (via Berlin).—Nether-lands Jews were ordered by the Nazis to surrender their radio receiving sets within two weeks. Receivers in-possession of Jews are to be con-fiscated by the police.



### Income Tax Returns

April 30th

Ottawa—The final day of reckoning for some 500,000 Canadians liable to income tax on 1440 earnings is approaching. All income tax returns must be in by April 30 or the penalties provided by law are apt to fall on the delinquents.

The department of national revenue reported income tax collections

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Montreal.—Completion of plans for the mailtary and naval defence of the military and

## WANT IMPERIAL WAR COUNCIL TO

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It is not known whether Prime Minister Mackensie King's presence is deemed urgent because Canadians are not engaged in actual battles but his coming would please the British authorities, who in the past have said they would always be delighted to see any of the Dominion premiers. A proposal for an early summoning of an imperial war council was turned down by Viscount Cranborne, dominions Secretary, April 1, but government sources said that in these days of featbreaking war developments the presence of the heads of the dominions governments to participate in war cabinet deliberations would be most helpful.

Acreage Bonus

Fayment On Summerfallow To Be Made After Joly 1st.

Ottaws.—Federal bonus of \$4\$ ans acre on wheat land turned to sumprially would be laid in the next merfallow will be payable on acreage shown after July 1, agriculture deshown after July 1, agri

31 instead of July 1.

Refugee Industries
London.—Many European refugee
industries, partly financed by their
over and faxes, have sprung up in
the Team Valley estates of northeast
England and the Treforest estate in
south Wales.

## PLANS MADE FOR NAVAL DEFENCE OF CANADA'S COASTS

time to time, and continued.

For two days technical military and naval members of the based has engaged in preliminary discussions on continental defence.

It was the second time the board had met in Montreal since its establishment last year.

### Air Raid Victims

MEET IN LONDON

London.—The British government was reported reliably to be seeking the presence in London of as many dominion prime ministers as possible for war cognulations.

Prime Minister R. G. Menales of Australia is prolonging in visit, as Prime Minister Winston Churchills Prime Minister Winston Churchill Prime Minister Jan Smuts of Churchill Prime Minister Jan Smuts of Uker Prime Minist

Western Ontario, and McMaster University, and in 1931 headed the Canadian Grain Futures inquiry. He was chairman of the London, Midiand and Soottlair railway, Britain's largest transport organization, and was a director of the Bank of England. Before his elevation to the pecrage he was known as Sir Josiah Stamp.

Leav. Stamp. was neediged, of the

Ottawa—Federal bonus of \$4 an lace, general maniager, said two seems acre on wheat land turned to summerfallow will be payable on acrease shown after July 1, agriculture department officials said.

Regulations set forth that the minister of agriculture "or or after the minister of agriculture" on or after the pay "\$4 in respect of wheat acreage reduction on any farm" may "\$4 in respect of such acre which the summerfallowed in 1941 in excess of the number of acres which were summerfallowed in 1940.

Agriculture Minister MacMillan of Alberta said he had received in chromation that the federal bonus on summerfallowed land would be computed on the acreage shown at July 31 instead of July 1.

Refugee Industries

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London.—Many European refugee

London.—At the fore acquarron had shot down 100 Azis planes during the battle of Greece.

A dance under the auspices of the Czechoslovak National Alliance will be held in the Frank hall on the even-

Mr. J. Blott, inspector under the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, Mrs. John S. Kerr at Calgary on has been in The Pass the greater Friday last. Mr. Kerr is with the part of the week.



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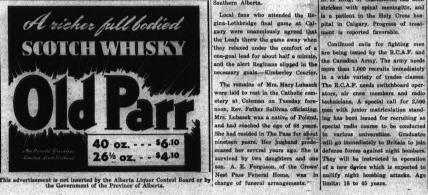
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### Local and General Items

showers, proin at The E

An apartment for the ladies has een added to the Coleman hotel re-

The 1941 potatoes were showing through the ground in the Oliver, B. C., district, last week.

Stephen Howard Nixon, 72, of Na ton, father of Howard Nixon, died in a Calgary hospital on Sunday.

Pincher Creek's War Services Fund quota was \$500. They raised \$3,000 A very good example of Canadian

Wonder if the Sydney Million are included in the famous Fifty Rig Shots that Mr. Aberhart has mentioned so often.

Dominic Campo sustained head in-juries in a car accident near the mine yesterday, and will be off work for

Quite a number of hockey fan from this district attended the Re gina-Sydney playoff game in Calgary on Saturday night.

"Bill" Watson, the armless author and lecturer, visited Southern Alberts last week end, accompanied by Mrs. Watson. He was a former Macleod

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, B.D. Bishop of the Calgary Diocese, will visit The Pass on Sunday, and at 11 a.m. will conduct Confirmation Serv-ice at St. Luke's church.

The last of 28 German prisoners who escaped from a northern Ontario camp were captured at Medicine Hat yesterday. The two men had thumbed rides all the way from Fort William.

We understand that Constable C. with his call to military service in items of interest to you, and probably the air force taking effect a few money savers. the air force taking effect a few

of home cooking to be held in the Anglican hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6. During the afternoon th ombola draw will be made, for which

gary branch. She spent a few days with her parents in Coleman last week before entering upon her new duties

The Town of Blairmore undertook from Coleman's main street on Satirilast week to fill a few potholes that appeared along the main attention to Would that the government of Alberta would pay similar attention to the numerous potholes in the hard surfaced sections of the highway in Southern Alberta.

The car of C. J. Tompkins, stolen from Coleman's main street on Satirilast from Coleman's main in street on Satirilast from Satiri

surfaced sections of the highway in Southern Alberta.

Local fans who attended the Reinar-Lethbridge final game at Calgary were unammously agreed that the Leafs threw the game away when the relaxed under the confort of a one-goal lead for about half a minute, and the alert Reginans slipped in the necessary goals.—Kimberley Courier, the remains of Mrs. Mary Lubasek The RecAs.—Finade as widebward sewitchbard one-goal that the canadian Army. The army needs more than 1,000 recruits immediately in a wide variety of trades classes.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Lubasek The R.C.A.F. needs switchbard can be considered to the control of the

The remains of Mrs. Mary Lubasek

To take a bite at Hitler, one

her Creek citizen donated a set of

Francis Walter Landymore, of Crossfield, has been appointed a po-lice magistrate.

much so that they are enlarging

Members of the Blairmore Curling Club held their annual banquet at the Greenhill Grill last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bannan, of Med-cine Hat, were Easter visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan.

Mrs. (Dr.) S, Bonnell, formerly of Fernie, died in Vancouver on April 12th, after an illness of about two

Miss Mary Bower, R.N., of Pincher Creek, has accepted a position on the staff of the Kootenay Lake hospital at Nelso

Sentinel Motors are expanding the business in Coleman, and have lease the former Motor Inn for storage and repair work.

Robert Wright, well known resident of the Yarrow district, passed away on April 18th at the age of 75. He had been ill but a few hours.

The marriage of Georgina Emery, daughter of Mr. George Emery, of Hillcrest, to Mr. David Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Welsh, is announced

Attention is drawn to the big ad vertisement of the Consumers' Hard-ware Co., of Lethbridge, in this issue. Andrew will not relinquish his post ware Co., of Lethbridge, in this issue as town chief of police until July 1st, Read it carefully. There may be

Decree absolute was granted Gladys Remember the I.O.D.E. tea and sale Isobel Swinarton, wife of J. C. Swin if home cooking to be held in the erton, of Macleod, in Calgary cour last week. She was granted \$25 's month alimony and \$12 a month for care of a child.

J. P. Gustaire, 74, of Plaquer J. P. Gustare, 74, or Plaquemme,
Miss Audrey Halliwell, of the CapLouisiana, was pleased when told that
adian Bank of Commerce staff at Toonto, has been transferred to the Cabto twins, Now he has 20 children, the oldest being 55. He has been married

The car of C. J. Tompkins, stole

in a wide variety or the R.C.A.F. needs switchboard oper-

Thomas Stephen McLean passed way at his home four miles north of lacleod last week R. G. McLean, of

Raigh kinda corrected our way or ranslating English into Latin or Ital ian last week, and said what he was blessed with was "pila."

George Pattinson arrived in Cole man last week from his present hom in Victoria, B.C., and plana on spend ing a few weeks there.

A new son arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aschacher on Tuesday, April 15th. Mrs. Aschacher was formerly Miss Betty Garner, of Coleman.

Mrs. S. McKay, Mr. A. McKay and Mrs. R. Simister and Betty, were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs Tom McKay and family at Creston.

# school, was here to spend the Eastvecation with his parents. Months

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